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Commodity Prices Steadily Drop

SHARP readjustment in prices of commodities is in progress. Practically all commodities entering into the cost of living have decreased to a marked extent as compared with prices last winter and to an even greater degree se compared with prices a year ago.

Rice has gone down 25 percent within a year; cotton, more than 6 percent; wool has gone down 14 percent; corn has gone down 32 percent; wheat has dropped more than 25 percent since last winter. Illuminating oil is 15 percent cheaper than it was a year ago. Of food products meats are the only items showing higher prices; there has been a slight increase in nearly all meats, fresh and packed, ever prices a year ago, and six months ago. Of manufacturers' materials, pig iron has gone down more than 16 percent since January; iron bars are down 9 percent; billets have dropped nearly 10 percent since last winter; structural iron and steel have dropped 13 percent since last October and 10 percent since last March. Sole leather is off 5 percent. On practically every commodity in the list, both for export and for domestic consumption, a substantial reduction has taken place within the last few months.

The readjustment of prices to a lower basis continues. The consuming power of the people had got to a low point and high prices were seriously disturbing trade conditions. These two things combined to bring about a decrease in consumption, and production decreased in turn. A marked reduction in average prices was found necessary in order to stimulate trade. Sharp competition has marked ordinary business throughout the country, with a general tendency toward progressive price reductions. Lower prices will unquestionably stimulate trade and increase the consumption of commodities, thereby restoring the normal balance and enabling all industries to produce in proportion to their manufacturing

Good crops are now practically assured. The national production of wealth this year will be very large with corresponding consuming power, and there should be a general industrial revival now that the obstacle of excessive high prices has been

Hartford, Conn., is boasting that it is soon going to see a real airship flying over the heads of the people, the first time such a sight was ever witnessed in that old New England town. The navigator is Charles K. Hamilton, the man The Herald had Ty over El Paso several months ago.

The two territories cannot be too careful in choosing the men to their constitutional conventions. The new states are going to have to operate a long time under those constitutions.

These are dog days and every dog seems to be having his day-dodging the dog catcher. The ones that fail won't see any more dog days hereabouts.

Hot? Well, whoever heard of a cold July anyhow? And, besides, what would Cloudcroft do if it didn't get hot somewhere else?

Jeff needn't feel so badly about it. Lots of men have got worse drubbings

for less money; many have even paid a fine afterwards.

If Johnson retires it will be because he wants to; not because some other pug makes him; not till they grow some better ones than they have now.

The Record Of the School Board

HE report of the grand jury on public school affairs fully confirms all that The Herald had to say prior to the recent school board election concerning mismanegement of public school finances and public school business generally. As the grand jury report says, "There are many practices now indulged in, or at least were indulged in by the school board, which practices are pernicious in themselves, in that they lead to unwarranted extravagance." The grand jury goes further and says, "This unwarranted extravagance merits the periodical investigation of the grand jury." Thus the declarations of The Herald prior to the election, based on knowledge of facts, are now in effect given public official

Fortunately, it looks as if we are about to see the last of the present system of public school management. The city council will apply to the legislature for an emendment to our charter, providing for the appointing of school trustees by the mayor with the consent of the council, in the same manner as the other city officials are appointed. This is the only logical and practical way to manage our school affairs. The so-called "elections" are a perfect farce. There is no real expression of popular choice, and in fact no opportunity for such expression. Under our present system there is no way to place the responsibility for mismanagement of school affairs. When the mayor appoints the school board, there will be fixed and concentrated responsibility. No mayor could be elected in El Paso under our present system of government, who would dare abuse his power over the schools through exercising improperly the right of appointing trustees.

For the purpose of completing the second The Herald reprints below a portion

of the report of the grand jury just rendered: "A thorough investigation was made of the affairs of the school board based upon the report submitted by the auditors, who had prevnously been employed by the board, and although we found conditions such that many phases of the question demanded investigation, in only one instance was there sufficient evidence to warrant proceedings, and in that instance a proper indictment was found; yet from what we learn from our examination of the report and the examination of wheesee called before us, we feel that there are many practices now indulged in, or at least, were indulged in by the school board (whose conduct of affairs is covered by the report we had before us), which practices are permicious in themselves, in that they lead to unwarranted extravagance, yet they are not of a criminal nature. We should like to go on record that in our opinion, this unwarranted extravagance merits the periodical investigation of the grand jury empancied in this county so that the practice which we speak of as permicious may not develop into actions which might necessarily be regarded as criminal."

The New York World says that, judging from the number of candidates put in jail for opposing Diaz, if the returns were counted from the calabooses, there might be considerable difference in the result of the election.

Another reason for being thankful for living in El Paso: People are being killed by the heat in other places, but you never heard of anything like this happening in El Paso.

Taft is not going to use the new railroad law to club the railroads, it is announced. Nobody thought he would, but he is expected to use it to keep the railroads from clubbing the people-and he will, judging from the way he has started out administering the laws.

It looks like bad business for the picture machine men

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

Read the sketch of Uncle Walt on page 2 today.

AIT till you're old and haggard, wait till you're bent and gray, before you complain, with a voice full of pain: "I am so tired today!" You are so young and active, you are so young and strong! You tired of the game, and, feeling no shame, singing a dotard's song? Wait till the shades have

WAIT A WHILE

gathered, wait till the night is near, then you may mean as you walk alone, down to the vale of fear. You with your little burden, strapped to your stalwart back! And you would repine and after a whine over the thorns in the track? Wait till your friends have left you, wait

till your heart is tired, and you're mocked by hosts of the sheeted ghosts of things you have long desired. Youth is the greatest treasure! Youth is the world's red gold! And the man who sighs under morning skies, deserves to be stricken

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Was Misson

ion of modern history.

spectre of starvation.

British industrial supremacy,

ago staked its material prosperity, is

Foreign War to Restore Credit.

racy, frightened by the social democ

racy, leans hard upon the past and

restoring British prestige and power,

is not the first time that Tories, British

and others, have sought to drown the

"tramp, tramp, tramp," in obedience to

military commands, that the army may

ish hearth from threatened invasion.

But with this proviso-that the own-

ers of the land be not asked to do any

People Impoverished.

appalled by the poverty of the people

tions of the country so that the privi-

gressive will and wishes of the nation

proposes to maintain the British com-

of all competitors, by so improving the

condition of the British workman that

British wares actually will show that

superlority of workmanship which has

been the boast of the nation since the

dawn of the age of mechanical fabrica-

So it is that the party of privilege

and aristocracy looks forward to a

war abroad as the salvation of the

empire from foreign foes and as the

conserver of its own power at home, while the party of industry and democ-

racy looks forward to a practical revo-

lution at home, so that there need be

no fear either of armed invader or of

But the organized political parties of

divided. Representatives of

Yet Mr. Asquith, as the head

Political Parties Organized.

both the aristocrats and the democ-

racy are to be found both on the government and the opposition benches at

Westminster. Yet it is true that the

Liberal party, now in power, is con-

troled largely by the democratic ele-

ment, while the Conservative party is

more responsive to aristocratic im-

of the Liberal government always must

consider the Whiggish aristocrats still

left among his followers and must not

go too far in the direction of utter

lemocracy; while Mr. Balfour atways

nust remember that there are liberal

Unionists behind him who are not yet

Lumber Company Receives Ship-

ment; Personal News.

Prude has gone to California on the trip

given by the El Paso Herald in its popularity contest. She is with H. W.

and family and Ed Gillis and bride. Mrs.

Mrs. W. T. Medley has gone to El

The Methodist Women's Aid society

BAILEY TO ADDRES

State Bar association

States senator Bailey

iver an address on

Politics" tomorrow

Sandusky, Ohio, JuVer

Van Horn, Tex., July 6.-Mrs, Lee

thoroughgoing Tories.

mines.

The party of industry and democracy

be made adequate to defend the

gress upon the altar of patriotism.

dustrial if not political.

tenants.

and as an excuse to sacrifice social pre-

coks to a foreign war as a means of

party of privilege and aristoc-

German navy.

Teath Tints Medicated Soft Drinks a Menace

By Miss H. Grace Franklin, Director the Woman's Charity Association

The following is taken from Farm- their presence will tend to destroy the ers' Bulletin 393, U. S. department of agriculture

During the last 20 years a large fein and smaller or greater quantities of coca leaf and kola nut products have been placed upon the market. Preparations of this class, on account of insufficient information, were formerly looked upon as harmless, but they are now known to be an impending evil. Centuries before cocain was introduced as remedial agent, wonderful accounts of the energy creating properties of ocu leaves were chronicled.

The phenomenal endurance attributed ascribed to the stimulating effects produced by the chewing of coca leaves, and this idea has been widely exploited. is believed to some extent at present that the use of cocain taken internally produces a sense of exhibaration, and the amount of muscular and mental power appears to be temporarily in-Impetus was given to this belief by the enthusiastic report of the virtues of this drug, published not only n medical literature but in secular ress as well.

Cocain is one of the most insidious and dangerous habit forming drugs at present known. Many lives have been crecked and many crimes have been ommitted as a result of its use, and strenuous efforts are being made to curtail its employment. The amoun resent in certain soft drinks is small, o be sure, but such an insidious, habit forming drug certainty has no place whatever in these products. The presence of tropococain, an ally of cocain, has also been established. Not only is t most pernicious to add cocain to soft rinks in any quantity (usually in the form of coca leaf extract), but even the ooked upon as a questionable practice, because any product or name which

equilibrium of reformed addicts and bring back the former craving.

The kola nut was prominently brought forward about 25 years ago as number of soft drinks containing caf- an agent for the relief of fatigue, but in this respect it has been a disappoint-For some time it was thought that the nut possessed some peculiar substance which accounted for this characteristic, but searching investigations showed that its chief active agent is caffein. Whatever virtue the drug possesses, therefore, appears to be due largely, if not solely, to this constituent. In fact, at present mixtures of caffein and burnt sugar are extensively sed in preparing various caffein bearing soft drinks, instead of the kola nut and its extracts. The caffein used is o the Peruvians and others was often derived chiefly from waste tea leaves. The virtue of coca leaves and kola nuts have been exploited together, and it was only natural that they should be combined in preparations which would the purported virtues of

Such combinations were made with the result that quite a number of socalled soft drinks now on the market contain both the habit forming agents ocair and caffein. It is not uncommon to find persons addicted to the use of medicated soft drinks. It is also a well kenwn fact that many factory emloyes, stenographers, typewriters, and thers subject to mental or nervous spend a part of their earnings for drinks of this character. In passing may be of interest to note that life insurance companies are considering the status of soft drink habitues as future

Various arguments have been advanced in justification of the use of caffein and the extract of coca leaves. treated or otherwise, in soft drinks. It is well known that parents, as a rule withhold tea and coffee from their use of coca leaf extract so manipulated children, but having no knowledge of as to reduce the amount of cocaln, or the presence of cocaln, caffein, or other eliminate it altogether, must still be deleterious agents in soft drinks, they unwittingly permit their children to be harmed by their use, Manufacturers would suggest the presence of cocain or of drinks of this class, containing co-its allies, by taste or otherwise, must cain, have been successfully prosecuted, have a baneful influence. It is known for example, Koca Nola, Celery Cola, that very small amounts of morphine Wiseola, Pillsbury's Koko, Kola-Ade, or cocain, or even a suggestion as to Kos-Kola, Cafe-Coca and Koke.

o Deming on business.

parents.

11 YEARS AGO TO-

(From The Heraki of this date, 1896)

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hiffield, of Al-Dr. A. B. Brown has gone to Demuquerque, are visiting friends here for ng on a business trip. George Bovee, El Paso's crack ey-Miss Lucy Austin, who has been atlist, won the five mile state championtending school at Fort Worth the past ship race at Dallas July 4. His time nine months, has returned home to

DAY

was 14:07 1-2. spend the summer vacation with her The Midland baseball team will fill the Los Angeles club's date here Sat-Misses Beal, Shelton, Hicks and Naurday and Sunday, playing the locals. tions have left for a trip to the City The Los Angeles team wanted too much of Mexico. They expect to be gone a money to make the trip and negotiations Special cattle inspector Lobb has gone

were declared off. Dr. Wingate Jackson, of Kansas City, privileged piutocracy. died at 605 Mesa avenue of consumption is visiting his son, Rev. M. C. Mar- The body will be shipped to Kansas

With the Exchanges

City for interment.

AT THE PRESENT.

Journal. The demand for togas may at least gerous as possible. elp the woolen industry.

T. Martin of Nashville, Tenn.,

BIG MILL MUST COME OFF. From Denver (Colo.) Times.

AN ASSET IN EL PASO. From San Jose (N. M.) Sentinel.
A bond buyer refused to bid on a bond issue of an Oklahoma town be cause the town had too many automobiles for the size of the place

THE WOOL TO FLY. From Houston (Texas) Post.

The El Paso Herald says that there Republicans in the territory.

will be some wool flying if Tom Campbell goes after Joe Bailey's sena-

SHOULD BE DONE IN EL PASO. om Beaumont (Tex.) Enterpri Another man has vindicated his honor

NOT FAVORED HERE.

CROP ON MARKET Large Yield Expected Dur-

DEMING POTATO

ing Summer—Personal News.

Deming, N. M., July 6.-The first load of potatoes from the Shull ranch has been marketed, and the balance of the erop will be brought in continuously from now until the end of the season, as the nes covering a period of two months. The potatoes just marketed are medium firm and solid.

A dinner given at the McTeer home two miles southwest of Deming, was attended by Maj. and Mrs. Jas. R. Waddill, Miss Elizabeth Waddill, Mg. and Mrs.

From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning sort of attention as the football enthusiast who wants the game to be as dan-

SOMETHING DOING AT PHOENIX. From Arizona (Phoenix) Democrat

The Elks' special, the Jeffries-John-Denver millmen are on a strke. Hope son prize fight, the opening of the A. & the disaffection does not attack Jeff C. railroad, the Roosevelt dam celebration and the Fisher-Hughes rebellion occupying the center of the stage this week.

HERALD AND STATEHOOD. From Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal. The El Paso Herald, which keeps in The El Paso Heraid, which keeps in touch with New Mexico affairs, and which has made a great fight for statehood, publishes an interview with Hon. A. B. Fail, one of the most prominent

HERALD CONTESTANT ON THE ELECTION OF DIAZ. Mrs. Lee Prude, Van Horn, Wins Honor.

From the Washington (D. C.) Star. The Dutch never fall in Helland and Diaz seems to be quite as powerful in Mexico. His latest success makes agreeable reading in this country. Our trawith a pistol, and yet there is a law in ditions are against the exercise by one Texas against carrying pistols. One of man of long-continued authority in the the first obligations some Texas cities owe to their citizenship is the disarmament of the pistol-toter.

Texas against carrying pistols.

Discourse presidency, but in Mexico the case is different. Presumably, the Mexicans know their own interests. At any rate, they have in President Diaz a man of uncommon capapetry, who has served meeting near Fort Davis, which begins From Albuquerque (N. M.) Morning them well and in whom they have come to have supreme confidence. Occasionally an advocate of an "old- moreover, a staunch friend of the Paso, for medical treatment, fashioned" explosive Fourth of July United States.

> A. J. Watkins and daughter, Mrs. Ray Walker, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Morris Nordhaus, Latimer Watkins, Wells Rutherford, and R. Bedichek.

Clarence Hon has returned from a trip Mrs. Vada Millican's. in the middle western states.

There will be a recital at Clark's opera house July 8 by Miss Fay Mc-Keves and Miss Katie Wamel. William Boos of Tyler, Tex., is visit- Espy

ing in Deming. C. J. Bower and wife have gone to carious fields were planted at different Kansas City, where Mr. Bower has a position. L. J. Carter and wife and daughter

have returned from Kansas City and gone to their ranch near Faywood.

The British Crisis

1.-WAR ABROAD OR REVOLUTION AT HOME,

By Frederic J. Haskin

ONDON, the ancient realm of king! In this respect the situation is much George V., is at peace by virtue! the same as it is in the United States of a truce between the warring where both Republican and Democratic elements of British political and social parties are divided into conservative declared when Edward and radical groups. For that reason VII. died, in order that the reign of the there is a chance that the present no new king might be begun propitiously. But it is only a truce. The affairs of king George, between Mr. Asquith, as the British empire approach a crisis inhead of the government and the Lib volving the very life of that greatest eral party, and Mr. Balfour, as head and most powerful political organizaof the opposition and the Conservative party, may result in a compromise which will postpone the cuimination of British sea power, upon which rests the whole fabric of the empire, is threatened, for the first time since the crisis. But as soon as another election is held, and that cannot be much Trafalgar, by the rapid increase in the later than next May when the new king will be crowned, all of the old issues will come up again and the struggle the permanence of which England long between privilege and aristocracy

> racy on the other, will be resumed. Financial Element Not Partisan.

the one hand and industry and democ

no longer acknowledged by the world, and the competition of Germany and the United States in manufacturing is Of course, the most powerful factor felt keenly by British business interin the efforts to bring about a com-British social conditions have not ment is not a partisan in politics, but kept pace with the progress of modern it always is interested. In Great Brit- git a kitchen cabinet. times, and in no other country of the aln the financial element is interested western world, except Russia, is there in privilege on the one side and in into be seen such unequal distribution of dustry on the other, but it cares nothwealth. Nearly one-third of the people ing whatever for either the aristocconstantly are under the shadow of the racy or the democracy.

Now in actual political practice it British political institutions, for the came about that the Liberals had a first time, are not altogether under the large majority of the house of comcontrol of the landlord class, a class mons. In the course of three or four composed of a very few of the people years the house passed many progreswho own nearly all of the land. The sive measures, only to see them derise of an industrial democracy which feated in the house of lords. Since the s able to control, at times, a majority time of Oliver Cromwell the commons of the house of commons and, therehad exercised sole and complete confore, the government, in opposition to trol over the revenues and expenditures the wishes of the land owning, govof the government. But until 1907 the erning class, presages an inevitable ir-repressible class conflict. ns had been controled by the

In 1908 when the government intro duced the annual budget it was found to contain a revolutionary provision for a tax on land. Contrary to the constitutional precedents of three centuries, the house of lords refused to pass the Parliament was dissolved and the whole question was referred to the people in the general election of last

voices of a protesting proletariat in the But the issue was not clear. The din of the drums of war. And this time they have the valid excuse that Liberals attempted to make their fight on the issue of Peers vs. People, there really is a German menace, inthe Conservatives countered with the demand for tariff reform, which in The party of privilege and aristocracy Great Britain means protection, and fans the flames of German hatred and with the German war scare, while reappears to seek an excuse for war by ligion, the liquor question and a great making much of preparations for war. According to this party, and in the In the struggle. It was one of the phrase of Kipling, the whole duty of most exciting campaigns in the histhe people is to "pay, pay, pay," that tory of popular elections. the British navy may multiply; and to

When the polling was over it was found that the government might stay in power as the result of a coalitie with the labor party and the Irish Na-tionalists, the Irish possessing the power to end the government's career at any time by voting with their ene-mies, the Tories and Unionists.

People's Wishes Respected. Political chaos threatened, but the

of the paying, and that their sons be not asked to do any of the tramping. To do such things better befits their beral leaders decided before all else insist that the bouse of commons has complete and absolute power in all matters of taxation and revenue, en seeks to revise the political institutirely free from the action or will of the house of lords. This proposal was leged aristocracy may not have the known as the abolition of the veto. The power absolutely to thwart the prolords passed the Lloyd George budget. land taxes and all, in obedience to the The party of industry and demogracy election. mercial supremacy, despite the rivalry

Then both parties squared themselves | ish them. for a great constitutional battle, knowing that parliamentary action must be followed by another general appeal to the country. The Liberals were about to insist upon practical abelition of the house of lords, so that the party power in the commons might be able to make its legislative program effective despite the permanent Conservative majority in the upper house, The Conservatives were about to propose a reform of the house of lords, would strip it of some which admittedly objectionable features, but which would leave it stronger and more powerful than ever, and just about as reliably conservative.

Before the first shot was fired in this great battle the whole nation was Great Britain are not so sharply and bowed in sorrow and grief by the death of king Edward. That melancholy event, and the succession of king George, brought about the declaration of the truce which now holds.

Spriggs admitted in police court Wednesday that he threw the bottle but said he could bring witnesses to prove of the truce which now holds.

It is the purpose of this series of articles to tell in simple fashion what the crisis in Great Britain means, both the British people and to the rest of the world, and to give a review of the events which have led up to the present situation, a situation in which Great Britain faces the possibility of a foreign war with a powerful mililution at home

Tomorrow-II. The German Menace.

Ames Cressev, of Tyrope, N. M., has rone to a hospital in El Paso suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. Alfred G. Strum, president of the BiMetallic Mining and Milling communy, has gone to Lake Valley to attend to TRIP TO CALIFORNIA COAST

(Continued From Page One.)

and he did not think the pictures of the fight would be exhibited in this city. More Closed Doors, Mayor Reed, of Portsmouth, Va., au-

counces that he would not permit the exhibition of fight pictores in that

pictures prohibited there.

Washington Bars Platures. The Lobo Lumber company has re-ceived four cars of lumber within the Moving pictures of the fight may be parred from the District of Columbia. past week and one car of household Police chief Sylvester says he will do with the request his utmost to prevent them being shown. He fears a repetition of the race will give a shoe social Friday night at fights which took place yesterday.

The district commissioners today in-Mrs. Byrd of Sonora, Tex., arrived structed the superintendent of police to prohibit the exhibition of the pic-T. L. Story has gone into the real estate business in the old Baker and Sangre offices.

Sangre offices.

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Mis. Byrd of Sonora, Tex., arrived to prohibit the exhibition of the pictures in the District of Columbia. The commissioners say the exhibition will your vote subject to Democratic pricates are recital at Clark's its visiting her cousin, Miss Lallian Hall.

Mrs. Lena Miller of Fort Davis is of the night of July 4, when 236 arrests

Grand Allen of Midland. Texas, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lallian Hall.

Mrs. Lena Miller of Fort Davis is of the night of July 4, when 236 arrests visiting with her mother, Mrs. R. A. were made.

> Harrisburg Bars Pictures. At Harrisburg, Pa., today, mayor

Mrs. Fred Blythe's moth and sister of Baird, Tex., are here for visit. Meals issued an order prohibiting the showing of the fight pictures. Backed by the authority of the board e Ohio of police commissioners, marshal Farnan will request mayor Mahoel to pro-United hibit the proposed exhibition in Baltimore. The mayor says that with for-

the pictures. The action was taken

Abe Martin



Tell Binkley took in a artificial quarter yisterday. Mrs. Tipton Bud is doin' her cookin' on roller skates till she kin

following the submission by marshal Farnan of reports showing the widespread rioting all over the country, including Bultimore.

"I am strongly opposed to having moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight shown in Baltimore; we have a large negro population here and the exhibition of the pictures might cause racial troubles," said the mayor.

Savannah Says No. Mayor Tideman said today that the exhibition of fight pictures will not be permitted in Savannah, Ga. Pittsburg Willing.

The police of Pittsburg, Pa., announced today that the anti-fight picture agitation will have no effect on Pittsburg unless the exhibition proves to be the cause of race trouble.

To Stop Fights.

Mayor Alexander, of Los Angeles, has sent a message to the legislation committee of the city council urging an ordinance designed to prevent boxing bouts of every description in public. "It may be all right to permit amateur boxing contests in athletic clubs, where no admission fee is charged," says the message, "but prize fighting as a business should be stopped."

Cincipuati and Atlanta. Mayor Schwab, of Cincinnati, 'says he will not allow the pictures to be shown in this city. The mayor says the pictures will promote race hatred. The pictures will be barred from Atlanta, mayor Maddox says. An ordinance prohibiting the presentation of moving pictures of prize fights will be introduced in the city council today.

Negroes Fight. At Taylor, Tex., yeslerday two factions among negroes engaged in a row over the fight. George Luck was killed and three others shot.

Negro Kills White Man.

A dispatch from Georgetown, Ark., reports the killing at that place of A. F. Johnson, a hotel proprietor, by a negro. A posse shot and killed a ne-gro who falled to heed a command to halt. It developed, however, that the man was not the one wanted. Milltiamen Start Riot.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., three white militiamen from Mississippi, charged with attempting to incite a riot with negroes following the Jeffries-Johnson fight, were turned over to an officer their regiment in police court. The military authorities promised to pun-

TECSON ALMOST HAS A

RACE RIOT OVER FIGHT Tueson, Ariz., July 6 .- Drawing his gun and forcing his way between group of negroes and another group of whites, deputy sheriff Luke Short, prevented what threatened to become a serious race riot because of Jeffries's

TWO NEGROES FINED FOR

INSULTING WHITE PERSONS Claiming that a white man insuited him and that he retaliated by throwing a bottle at his head, John Spriggs, a negro, is under arrest on a charge of assault. The affair happened on the streets Tuesday and the arrest was made by officer Remspear.

hat the action was justified. The trouble grew out of arguments over the Jeffries-Johnson fight and the matter will be threshed out at the afternoon session of police court. J. Love, negro, was fined \$50 by judge

Lea Tuesday night for insulting white people. Whether the fight had anything do with it, was not disclosed, although the officers who made the arrest tary state, and at the same time is con-cerned with a social and political revo-same offense before. Not having the money to pay his fine, he will go to the rock pile for 50 days.

GAULT LEAVES TO BEGIN DAM WORK

H. J. Gzuit, construction engineer of the reclamation service, left Wednes-day morning for the Elephant Butte dam site. Preliminary work on the big dam will begin upon his arrival. W. M. Reed, district engineer of the service, will go to the dam site Thursday to superintend the establishment of the camp and the institution of construction plans.

COPPERSMITHS ON THE

KATY ON A STRIKE Denison, Texas, July 6.- Fifty coppersmiths in the employ of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas went on a strike at 9 clock this morning.

There was no disorder and the men say they fully expect to win the strike. ty.

Louisville, Ky., has ordered the fight to the officials of the Katy line a request for improvement of general and special shop conditions and an increase in the pay of the men. The company has not indicated whether it will comply

Announcements.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

El Paso, Texas.

DISTRICT CLERK The Herald is authorized to announce O. M. Talley as a candidate for District Clerk, subject to the Democratic primaries July 23, 1910.

SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a candi-date for sheriff of RI Paso county sublect to the Democratic primaries July er in mal complaint before him he will stop 23, 1910.

F. J. Hall.